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## BLOOMFIELD, N. J., MAY 6, 1882.

MOOD CARVING IN NEW YORK. - A marked and rapid increase has been made during the past ten years in the demand for fine wood carving, and with it a corresponding ase in the number of skilled workmen employed. Ten years ago the hundred skilled wood-carvers in the city were almost wholly engaged upon fine furniture. Now nearly six hundred carvers are at work for two firms, and as many as a thousand accomplished arts find employment in the city, the larger part of them upon the interior decoration of houses.

A writer for the Rosning Post, who has lately investigated this (for us) new industry, says that the rapid immigration of skilled carvers from Europe has had the effeet of reducing wages considerably, yet they are still good. The very finest workmen, especially those in the possession of some secret processes of doing difficult work, receive wages as high as eight dollars a day. The average pay of good wood carvers is from four to five dollars a day. The process of ebonizing cherry-wood, for instance, used by one of the firms visited, is a secret known only to the workman who does it. Even the members of the firm have no right to ask what his secret is. The fact that he can get a finer, more ebony-like surface than any other man gives him a high value at once. Although the use of unechanical devices for carving wood are so much disliked by the best workmen that andpaper is forbidden, machinery is now used to cut away the rough parts of a bit of parving. A peculiar tool driven by steam power cats out the wool wherever it goes, and thus a skillful man blocks out in a rough way as much work in a day as twenty men could have done formerly.

The delicacy and lightness of wood-caryng, and the good pay which fair workmen receive for it, have already attracted many American apprentices, who are making rapid headway, and promise to surpass the

was soon rebuilt in a most substantial manfloors laid in asphaltum. Located in the on a site superior to all others. upper story of the mult house is a malt cleaning machine, from which the cleaned malt is conducted down, through an iron chute, to wagons in the lower stories, for distribution through the works. If the malt cleaning machine remains a long time in operation-which frequently does occur without intermission for three weeks at a time-electricity is developed by friction of the mak in the iron chate; and in the most isolated portions of it, such is the tension of the electrici y that sparks continuously flash here and there, the malt crackles throughout, and sparks fly from it to the hands of the employes. The men at first thought this was a demoniscral exhibition, until an expert calmed their fears. This gentleman, Herr Nehrlich, brought the subject before the Electro-technical Union, and the discussion thereupon caused statements from several members that they had noticed similar appearances in other breweries, etc. Dr. erner Siemens showed how, through the existence of the asphalt floors, the malt room is so isolated from other portions of the building that it electrically resembles a Leyden jar. - Allgemeine Verncherungs Presse.

CURIOUS EFFECT OF WATER ON GLASS.-As well known, the glass disks of the Holtz machine become quickly inactive. Their superficial conductivity occasions an induction of the current which completely neutralizes that of the machine. For this reason it was for a long time the practice to cover the disks with an insulating varnish. That not answering the method was tried of putting the entire apparatus under a glase case and keeping it exposed to the vapors of petroleum. Jenkins, in his treatise on electricity, says that a glass rod, which, on account of its superficial conductivity, is not a good insulator, may acquire that property if it be immersed for twenty-four hours in distilled water and be allowed to dry for the same length of time without rubbing it with anything whatever. It has occurred to Professor Cario Marangoni to apply this process to the revolving disks of

the Holtz machine, and he has found, in fact, that when thus washed and dried the disks at once assume their maximum aclivity. The activity, it is true, continues o decrease, but the same thing happens likewise with varnished disks. It results, then, that it would be less expensive and less troublesome to use the method here deser bed than to varnish the disks .- La Na-

The following method, by Mr. George Smith, appears to be satisfactory. A piece of finely-ground glass is rabbed over with a trace of glycerine, in order to make it is transparent as possible. It is now easy to write or draw on the prepared surface with field Avenue: Daniel H. Peil, Glenwood Ave a hard and finely-pointed blacklead pencil, and the glass is so transparent that the finest details of any engraving over which it may be placed can be seen quite distinctly. The drawing having been finished, the plate is washed with water, in order to remove the glycerine, and dried. A thin coat of Canada bulsam or of negative varnish now serves to render the slide permanently transparent and ready for the lantern .-

> Some experiments have been made of late, says the Journal of the London Society of Arts, by the Tsurkoe-Selo Railway Company for burning naphtha as fuel in locomotive

Scientific American.

The total population of Paris is now 2,-225,900, against 4,988,800 in 1875 and 1 851,792 in 1872. The increase is greatest in outlying industrial quarters.

In his experiments with the strength of insects, Plateau, the French naturalist, has ascertained that, in proportion to its size, a June bug is as powerful as a locomotive.

The first train lighted by electricity on the continent of Europe, ran from Frank. fort-on-the-Main to Hanau, recently, and the experiment resulted in a perfect and

"The burial casket," says a Chiengo fuas possible with the comfort the occupant was wont to surround himself with in the

freak the public demands them, and the Dominion government will hereafter issue bills

Returns from India state that the number of persous killed there by will beasts and annum, payable in half-yearly payments. snakes has increased from 19,273 in 1876 to 21,900 in 1880. In Bengal alone, during the latter year, 350 persons were killed by

It was scarcely in accordance with the Scotch sense of justice that a statue of while the only granddaughter of the poet vas employed in a menial capacity in the

A Western man feared he was going to have the small-pox, and believing whiskey to be a preventive, he drank nearly three quarts of it. He escaped the small-pox, and A butcher at Wilmington, Del., found in

the body of a heifer, bought in Baltimore, which he killed recently, several links of watch-chain, a five cent piece, a small spike, and a silver badge, which is in the shape of a shield and the size of a two cent piece.

Charles Langheimer, the incorrigible old convict whom Charles Dickens saw in the Lastern State Penetentiary, Philadelphia and by whom the novelist used to illustrate the horrors of solitary confinement, is about to be released from his ninth term in that

Four hundred and fifty peasants from the Bernese Oberland recently left Thun, Switzerland, for the United States. The emigrants are described as the flower of the population. They are mostly possessed of fair means, but are compelled to emigrate by the depression of agriculture.

Rheinsberger strasse, Berlin, burned, but it thing for science. A site has been chosen

A farmer at Hicksville, N. J., traded a horse with a jockey and gave \$30 "to boot." The man took the farmer's horse and had and gave \$15 "to boot." The farmer got

James Brackmann came very suddenly to Dr. Jos. A. Davis, President; Hon. Amzi Dodd the conclusion that he wanted a wife. He Vice President: Geo. T. Moore, Secretary: C. at the Planters' Hotel, St. Louis, when he a tidy chambermaid. He popped the question to her instantly. She as buttly declined; but on learning he was rich and in wedding was held next day.

mation," and at the open window stands a questions about travel on the Pennsylvania and connecting lines. Whenever he gets stuck by a hard query he uses the telephone or telegraph to get the right reply. This is intended to relieve the other employees and

accommodate the passengers. woman for \$500. He consented, and they formed the ceremony. He shows the \$500 as proof, and the justice bears him out in the strange story. The mysterious brid and her companion rode away immediately after the marriage, and no more is known of

The honest man who dies poor is rich if he only holds his own.

THE "BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE IMPROVE MENT ASSOCIATION FORMED. ORGANIZATION EFFECTED, OFFICERS CHOSEN AND A CONSTITUTION ADOPTED—THE SOCIETY

ider the formation of a village improvement association brought together again a good numor of our citizens. The meeting was called to rder by Dr. Jos. A. Davis, Chairman, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The constitution that was ordered to be drawn up by the committee appointed at the previous meeting was then read and was as

Name.-Tue name of the association shall be

The Bioomfield Village Improvement Association. OBJECT.-The general aim and object of the Asociation is to promote the astractiveness, healthge public spirit, liberality and enterprise among citizens. To devise and put in practice all propmethods and plans whereby the welfare of the mmunity may be conserved and advanced. GOVERNMENT .- An Executive Committee, comthe control and management of the affairs of the apire on the first bridgy in April of cach year, or has a flourishing Sabbath-school, with Mr. C. places shall be filled at the annual meeting of the ble to re-election. The Executive Committee (With all its meetings it maintains a Gospel of the Association: shall appoint from their

as they shall consider needful; shall fill all vacan-Association at its annual meeting; shall hold reg who desire to at end. ular meetings as often as once a month. Ten members shall constitute a quorum of the Com mittee. The first Executive Committee shall at ber who shall hold office for one year, ten who shall hold for two years and ten who shall hold

ually pertaining to their respective offices. These officers shall be nominated by the Executive Com-The Canadian banks were forbilden to al meeting. They shall be explicit members of

> FEES AND DUES - Every member of the Associate tertainments, meetings, etc. The school sec tion upon joining shall pay a membership fee of tion will be divided into five apartments. It one dollar; also shall pay as dues one dollar per the first Friday in April. Regular meetings for

bers shall constitute a quorum for transaction of ELECTION OF MEMBERS.—Individuals desiring to

oin the Association shall make application in writing to the Secretary and upon being nominated by the Executive Committee may be elected by the Ass, clation at its regular meeting. Memers who shall not pay their annual dues by the the Treasurer that same must be paid within is not likely to drink any more whiskey in thirty days from date of said notice and if pay thereby cease to be members and their names Baldwin, Nepthune

AMENDMENTS -The constitution may be amendd by a two-thirds vote of those present at a regular meeting of the Association, providing the proposed amendment shall have been submitted and read at a previous meeting of the Association. result was its adoption as a whole. It was be appointed to select a committee of thirty, as

provided in the constitution, and the following gentlemen were appointed by the Chair: ford Farrand, Chas, W. Maxfield. At the suged to the room below to make nominations. During their deliberations addresses upon the Mr. Lick, the California millionnaire who Messrs, Wm. P. Lyon, E. B. Corby, Dr. Weeks left a large bequest to "erect the most pow- and Jas. C. Beach and were of an interesting ago a white-beer brewery located at 43-45 | orful telescope in the world," did a good | character. The upminating committee having on the summit of Mount Hamilton, and in a chosen the following gentlemen: Abel Baker, ner. Apart from the roof frame, it was few years this observatory will probably Walter S. Freeman, John Sherman, Theo. 11. constructed of stone and iron, with the be the most admirably equipped of any, and Ward, C. W. Maxfield, E. A. Smith, John New-

him clipped. The farmer was not satisfied Nardiello, H. M. Barrett, J. P. Jones, J. C. & Saturday evenlar at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor with the trade, and went to the jockey and Beach, Rev. C. E. Knox, N. H. Dodd, C. N. Hally invited traded again, not knowing his old horse, Bovce, John Jurvie, G. T. Moore, Horace Dodd. Those of the committee appointed that were his first horse back and paid \$45 for clip- present then retired to elect officers to govern

fell into this frame of mind. Starting out | members of the Association and there is little from his room, the first woman he saw was doubt but that immediate good results will be

BREEFLET UNION SUNDIT-SUHOOD earnest, changed her answer to yes. The FACTS OF INTEREST IN CONNECTION WITH THAT

At a recent meeting of the officers and teachvear: Superintendent, John A. Skinner; Assistant Superintendent, J. K. Williams: Secretary, bland man, ready to answer all manner of Wm. F. Day; Treasurer, Ed. F. Farrand; Executive Committee, John R. Gillman; Librarian, F. A. Bartholomew; First Assistant Librarian, Harman Spear; Second Assistant Librarian, Albert Spear. The school now has a membership of over 200. This includes 8 officers, 18 teachers and 183 scholars. The infant A young farmer near Springfield, Mass., class, which is in charge of Mrs. Addie Hall
says he was working in a field when a man assisted by Miss Alice Hibbard, numbers 83
and a woman came along in a carriage. The scholars and is an essential feature of the leave Montelair—3 53, 7 05, 8 50, A.M. 1
School. The senior department, composed of 07, 3 55, 4 56, 7 08, F.M. class, which is in charge of Mrs. Addie Hall 16 teachers and 100 scholars, studies the regular International Berean Lessons. The larger number of the lady teachers are graduates of the Young Ladles' Bible Class, taught by Mr. E. F. Farrand. Mr. J. K. Williams has a large class of young ladies and gentlemen. This class, during the lesson-hour, occupy alone the room

lately added to the school-house. As the School is not composed of one denon instion but of many, so, as its name indicates, it is a Union Sunday-school, It labors for the effectual breaking down of Satan's dominion and the establishing of Christ's kingdom in the hearts of the scholars, and the saving of their souls through faith in Jesus. We have oces-Safurday, arriving at filocomfield at 12 47 L. H

ly with me. He Holy Spirit has been, and is still, in our mist. Several of our members have come outof darkness into light; they now rejoice in Jeau as their saviour,

Some of the members and helpers of the School have pased into the vailey of the shadow of death. Others have removed from town. Still, many remin. We would here express our gratitude ir the kindness and love of our many friends, ad extend to them and all others interested it Sunday school work a cordial invitation to met with us every Sunday afternoon at three celock. STAS BUT ANDRE

THE BAPTIST CHURCH. ANNIVERSARY SERMON LAST SUNDAY-A YOUNG PEO! LE'S SOCAL ORGANIZATION -MR. SIMONS

Rev. E. D. Sinone, the pastor of the Baptis Church, enteres upon the seventh year of his labors with the Church last Sabbath. In at baptism and 71 in other ways. The Church only 12 for miconduct; but death and removals The Chuch is in a united and prosperous undition, being entirely free from debt, and

Maxifeld as its efficient Superintendent Temperance meeting every Saturday night Recently a Joung People's Social, Literary Mr. F. B. Stone as President. Its first public neeting was hed last Wednesday night. The singing, recitations and readings were exceedingly interesting. The meetings are to be held make a written report of their transactions to the, mouthly at the church and are to be open to all

> preached Sabbath evenings, on "Christians in the Theatre," "Innocent Amusements," and "Unnoticed Things in the Scriptures."

be of stone and will have a depth of eightyis expected that the building will be in readi-

Y. & G. L. R. R. was married to Miss See'ey, of Chester, Orange Co., N. Y., on Wednesday of this week. Employees of the road presentservice, consisting of pitcher, two cups and salver. The workmanship upon this handsome token of their esteem is very fine.

Bloomfield, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, May 3, 1882. O'Connor, Anna Pier, James II. Read, Robt. Reynolds, A. Seymour. L. Shaety, John Krapp, Clements, Prof. Smith, Chas. Talmadge, Mrs. F. Mindle, Geo.

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MAKING READY FOR WORK. See for rejoice at we find our efforts are not in INCIDENTS ABOUT TOWN. HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND THERE.

Snow fell at Greenwood Lake on Monday of Ice formed on Tuesday night. Spronting vegetation suffered considerably from the cold. Madame Cerito, the dancing teacher, of Newark, makes an announcement in another col-

A May pole party and a laws party are being arranged for by the ladies of the Park Metho-Over one hundred tons of freight were re ceived at the N. Y. & G. L. R. R. depot on

Mr. Robert Fulton, proprietor of the Weymouth Paper Mills, and Mr. Daniel Peil, undertaker, have had telephones placed in their offices. presents a very attractive and improved appear-

The Park Methodist Church folks have caused to be erected in front of their church a lamp-post with a handsome globe having "Park M. E. Church" painted on it.

Considerable activity is noticeable among the scholars of the different Schools; preparing for the commencement exercises at the close of the present term, which ends in June. The united choirs of the Watsessing M. I

Church and the Park M. E. Church of this place are in active training for a concert to b given shortly, which premises to be first-class. Henry Kane, an employee of the N. Y. & G Railroad, while coupling cars at Montgomery s ation Wednesday, had his hand caught be-CORNER BLOOMFIELD AVE. & BROAD ST ween the couplings, which resulted in his losfug two of his flugers. The address before the Sunday school Teach

ers' Association at its May meeting is to be delivered by the Rev. Geo. II. Hepworth, D. D., of Newark. The meeting takes place on Monday evening, the 22nd inst. A letter has been received from Dr. E. F. Stubbert, who sometime since left town for

China as a missionary surgeon. His communication is dated at Canton, and his many friends will be glad to learn that he is well and progressing finely in his new field of labor. Mrs. Charles Antes died suddenly at the residence of Mr. Samuel H. Baxter on Tuesday morning of this week. She was seemingly as shabby in appearance it may be, is by this process

stricken with inflammation of the bowels on Alterations and repairs are being made on the house formerly occupied by Mr. Phoebus W. cated; Lyon, pear the Midland R. R. depot. The house is to be thoroughly reflitted and painted. The property is now owned by Mr. Heury Ber-

in, a former resident of this place. C. N. Bo-Mr. Thos. L. Dancer has been making some noticeable changes in the interior of his newsstore. It has been very much enlarged and offers him greater facilities for business. These he has improved and he now has as fine an assortment of goods is his line as many of the

city stores and at prices equally as be ning on the literature of the day was listened to throughout with close attention by a large congregation. His sermon for to-morrow evening will be the first of a course of sermons on the subject of "Home." The taple for this discourse will be "The Sacredness of Marriage." A new vesper service will be used before the

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., is to lecture on next Monday evening at the Grand Bright Side of Things," under the auspices of Coleman's Breant & Stratton College, Dr. Talmage is at his best in a lecture and those who go to hear him cannot full to spend a very enjoyable evening. The admission-fee is only

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tion of Directors for the ensuing year with be held ar the office of the Company, Bloomfield, N. J., Tuesday, slay 5th, 1882. Polls open from 4 to 5

o'clock, p. m. Transfer books will be closed from May 1st until ofter election.

EUGENE VANDERPOOL, Sec'y. Dated Bloomfield, N. J., April 11th, 1882.

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music of tom-toms arose, and the house of Whang Lo blazed with insterns both inside and out, while a hundred flags adorned its sides, and gorgeous kites floated from its roof. Suddenly an old woman, who was passing by, fell down in a fit, clawing

the earth, and frothing and foaming at the into the gurden-shed, and there, as her own request, leave her to recover alone? But no sooner were they gone than she arose, and peeping cantionsly about, made her way unseen to the window of Sing Le, who, with a beavy beart, was attiring herself for her bridal. A few whispered words was all that begged of her parents, as a last favor, to be allowed ten minutes alone in her chamber for meditation, before leaving the home of her youth forever.

In his own house, gorgeously attired, Ah Sin awaited with his friends the coming of his beautiful young bride. In an elegantly. decorated apartment, be and his sister, with their pearest relatives, received her; and when her mother mounted upon a threelegged stool to remove the long, silken veil of her daughter, his little red pig-eyes peered curiously out to behold the beauty of which he had heard, but had never yet seen. But when the veil was removed. what did he behold? No fair young girl, but a withered and wrinkled old hag, with a buid head and no teeth. It was the venera-

ble grandmother of Hop Hi. Then Mrs. Lo fell off the stool, and swooned away, and Ah Sin howled and tore his gray beard. As to Whang Lo, he rushed off like a maniac in search of his daughter. But she was nowhere to be found. She was gone; and Hop Hi's bost was gone; and it was soom discovered that a casket of money belonging to Sing's father, with all the costly clothes and oranments presented her by Ah Sin, had also disappeared. And be sure that the good and nious Hop Hi liked his bride none the less for this token of her prudence and forethought. It was a whole week before Hop III and

life bride returned. Then, one morning, as the sun arose, the bust was seen moored in its apprenumed place, and Hop Hi and Mrs Hop Hi were discovered seated side by side under the willows on the island, skin That night, as they were seated at supper feasting upon the cels, a b doons noise sud

deply arose on the opposite bank, and they rushed out to learn the cause. There were collected Wheng Lo and his wife, with their servants, and Ab Sin, with his sister and near relatives, all blowing trempets, and beating drams and tom-toms, and firing of hideous rockets and popcrackers, with the design of frightening

away the new-married couple and setting Gre to their house. ! Twice, midded, the bamboo thatching took fire, and if Hop Hi and his bride had not climbed on the roof, and run around the hones all might with buckets of water, their abode must certainly have burnt to the

enser the bridegroom and called the bride uncomplimentary names. And, at length, in his rage, he called her a toad, and the daughter of a viper and a deagon. Now Whang Le could not stand this. For be, being Sing's father, was it not a direct iquelt to himself, to say nothing of her

mother, to call her the offspring of a dragou said a vipor! No he starply rebuled Ah Sin, on which they got to quarreting, and then to fighting. Upon this Mrs. Lo rushed up and seized Ab Min by his pigetail, and Ah-Sin's devoted six-

ter tripped up Winng Lo with a bamboo, and the fight became general. Pinally, Whang Lo's cowardly servants all ran of, dpon which he and his wife were well beaten, and with hands and feet tied together, were left hanging helpleady arrow a bamboo-pole, like trussed fowls on

behold this pitcous spectacle than their hearts tuelted with companion. They forgot all their injuries, and, crossing over in their boat, brought the half-dead couple to their own home. They had them on soft mats, and rulded them down with castoroil and tallow, and held burnt feathers to their noses, and poured assistation tes down

Under this affectsonate treatment they refived, and were for some days tendenty mused by their good and dutiful children. When they were quite recovered, they sent home, and made a great feast in honor their son and danghter, Hop III and his wife. But they did not invite Ah Sin, neither his sister, nor any of his relations. And all the family, including the venerable ats, lived very happily together

ITALIAN REEF.

It would be rash in a stranger to say the breed for crossing his with. It is snough to my that in suspe, form sud quality, either for milk or beef, they are endly inferior. Slowly, and by using the best bulls that they can obtain of their present breeds, they would improve their stock. Through judicions crossing, as in the case of Ireland, they would in far fewer years make a more rapid. improvement. In several of the porthern towns, such as Genos and Florence, the vest is particularly good, though injured by the abourd custom of blowing up with sir; and generally the care shown about currying meat from the slanghter-houses to the shops, and from them to the consumers, is superior to that in England and Scotland. On the top of a hotel omnibus I asked my neighbor what those little neaf wass drawn by smart ponies contained. "Butcher's most," he said. "You English say you have the best most in the world, and you have good most, but you treat it hadly; you throw the carcases into a per, often cast a dirty sheet over them, and the driver jumps up and sits on the load. In Paris, if anywhere, beef, real, mutton and lamb are cleanly bandled and beatly kept." The price of best and mattee varies in different towns in Italy. I is highest in Naples, where the supply i very poor. What is fairly good neight reach